SUICIDE ATTEMPT HURTS ALL BUT HIM WHO WANTS TO DIE

Young Carpenter Isn't Damaged a Bit, but Seven Others Are Badly Burned.

PLUMBER LIGHTS MATCH

Gas Explodes, Sets Fire to House and Causes Panic on East Side.

Philip Greck, twenty-two years old, carpenter out of work, attempted cide by gas early to-day at No. 117 Monroe street. Result

Solomon Goldberg, twenty-eight, dumber, No. 114 Monroe street, in Beth stati Hospital suffering from burns all over his body.

Policeman Jacob Kolun, Madison treet station, burns on face, hends and

Max Lanetzky, twenty-four, No. 33 Market street, burns on face and hands. Monroe street, burns on face and hands. Joe Kieln, sixteen, No. 725 East Fifth street, burns on face, head and arms. Kupsinker, bixteen, No. 213 East enth street, burns on face, hands and

Mrs. Lena Grosansky, thirty-five, No 117 Monroe strest, burns on face and

Oddly enough, Greck is the least hurt all. He is locked up in the Madison street station without a scratch or

here was a lot of visiting and fearting a the Jewish quarters of the city last hight. Greck, who rented a room from orris Brice at No. 117 Monroe street, at disconsolate in his dingy little place and thought how happy every one else

Only recently he returned from Sulli-County, where he had gone with the wire hope that the change would help weakened lungs. For weeks he has BOUNDS OF REVELRY, SMELL OF

COOD THINGS REACHED HIM. he sound of revelry and the odor of I things to cat came into his little ndox and got on his nerves. Why should I suffer so when every-

sked himself, "I'll end it all right letter to his father, which he stamped and latif on the bed. Then he scribbled

My Dear Friends: This is my last letter. I left my father fifteen years to in Eussia. I have been nome sick, ill and out of woork. This is

the last. Forgive me. Then he crept back into the Brice citchen and found a gas tube attached a stove. It was past 1 o'clock, and ere was no one to interfere. Dragging a table into the centre of his room he' stood on it and tried to attach the tube to the bracket. His hands were weak and trembling and he could not

He was determined to die, though, the nobler the victory. and finally cast aside the tube and un-acrewed the whole bracket from the celling. As the gas began to pour into the

Somebody, a few minutes later, passed paragraph the hall and smelled gas. Brice was aroused, and being unable to force reck's door, ran down and called Po-Egan of the Madison street sta-Egan rapped on the sidewalk Policeman Kolsin joined him. ROWD CAME AND GAS CONTIN-

UED TO FLOW. They broke open the door and dragged reck to the hallway. Kolsin opened w while Egan ran down to Dr. Graham from Gouverneur Hos in full swing, while visitors from parts of the house piled into the liway to watch. All this time the was still shooting from the hole in

nong the onlookers was Solo ibers, who said he was a plumber knew all about fixing gas pipes eman Kolsin invited him to get Goldberg took the bracket. seed on top of the table, and tried screw the bracket into the socket.

the threads wouldn't catch. Right there, according to some of the rivers, Solomon failed to live up to name. He struck a match, the betto see how to screw on the bracket. e was an explosion that broke winn the store and other things to floors with a crash and caused a ic in the building that soon spread the entire neighborhood.

age was norled from his perch colon, against the wall and his display his skill as a plumber of who were in the hall looking on the work of reasocitation were burned. Morriment in a moment had turned into later id arg was harled from his perch

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BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

for may appear, bifurcated humanity is, to a man, convinced that "con-



the vineyard will not lessen their

efforts because of the message from

Mutley signed by "A Modern Fatal-

TLE ITSELF SOME DAY.

Dear Madam: Economic difficulties

are probably at the root of all un-

satisfactory and apparently paradox-

ical relations between men and

women. The struggle for existence

may be the chief incentive to all hu-

man achievement, but it also is most

undoubtedly the original and funda-

mental cause of nearly all human

suffering. Preachers have often ac-

cused sin of being teh root and

mainspring of human misery; but

sin, so called, is in reality much more

a symptom of human suffering than

an original cause of it. Socialists and others who dream of a possible

millennium forget that the human

race is up against a hard rock of

reientless limitation in the mathe-

matical fact that there is only room

for a limited number to branch out

and expand and lead quite normal

and natural existences. A single

family allowed to increase and mul-

tiply without let or hindrance would

in less than a thousand years occupy

every square yard of the earth's

available land surface. So, you see,

it is inevitable that matters must get

As things are at present, only

clothing caught fire. Policeman Kolson, the nearest to him, was stunned and burned and his uniform was ablaze.

EVERYBODY IN THE AUDIENCE

WAS BURNED.

mentation and panic.

Greck, who was coming along fine,
was rushed to the street by the doctor.

A call was sent to Beth Israel Hospital,
nearby, and doctors went to the aid of
the injured

In many houses the people thought

there had been a homb explosion and went with a rush to the streets. The explosion had set fire to the house and

the noise of arriving apparatus added

the noise of arriving apparatus added to the confusion.

Capt Martin soon put out the blaze, but it required the reserves from nearby stations to put down the panic. The injured were all treated by ambulance surgeons and Beth Israel doctors, but Goldberg, the man who lighted the match, was the only one who had to remain in the hospital. Policeman Kolsin was so severely burned, however, he had to report sick and go home.

Greck was over the effects of the gas fumes long before the burns of the

fumes long before the burns of the others had been dressed. He said he took off the gas bracket because the wantet a quick job, and that he was gerry to find himself still alive.

nentation and panic.

let."

writes:

"One hundred years from now only one girl out of three will have a reasonable chance of getting mar-

A sombre social philosopher in Nutley, N. J., has sent me this disconcerting prophecy. At least I suppose it must be disconcerting to those reluctantly celibate-if there are any.

According to a general masculine theory, every unmarried woman yearns secretly for a home and husband. In the books, plays and social essays written by men, the NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH existence of a contented old maid is seldom admitted. No matter how carefree and joyous the feminine bache-

cealment, like a worm i' the bud, feeds on her damask cheek," and that a secret canker of disappointment gnaws her parched and shrivelled soul. Then how cruel it is to tell those about two girls out of three have a able chance of getting marwho toil on, hoping against hope ried. In a hundred years' time that proportion will probably be reduced for a husband, that the chance grows hourly less and less. I trust the still unrewarded laborers in to only one out of three,

I expect quite a number are buchelors, not because they hope to achieve anything by remaining single, but because they prefer to avoid a still worse fate

Rather let them be stimulated by dif-ficulty and redouble their labors. Let A MODERN PATALIST. them feel that the greater the obstacle out let or hindrance would in a thousand years occupy every square yard But let us read the very interesting letter of "A Modern Fatalist." He of the earth's available land surface. Surely a theory, not a possible condition, confronts us. Such well-known checks upon population" as war and pestilence may be diminished by modern intelligence, but so is population itself! hear the same talk of a dwindling birth-

> Surely no family, not even the Smiths, who have such a splendid lead, will ever be able to grab off so much territory. In fact, if such an acquisitive group is ever de-Saxon name at all.

Here is a letter from another man who asserts that most bachelors are such from unselfish reasons. He does not care to ask a woman to share \$15 a week. Perhaps, if he were less timid, more adventurous, he would not be making \$15 a week. Under the spur of providing for a family he might win greater success. Bacon's familiar lines that "the man who acquires a wife and children has given hostages to fortune" may be true enough. But Fortune is neither a usurer nor a Turkish bandit. She is always willing for a man to redeem these hostages; in fact, she pays him interest on them. Here is the letter of "A Lonesome Hachelor"; HE MAY STAY A BACHELOR TILL

HE'S SIXTY. Dear Madam: Every one who is not a bachelor wonders why certain men

prefer that way of living to the

double harness of married life. I am

not proud of the fact, though the

Diarest Dud

bachelor, but must say that I am

POST CARD

Ceylon tomorrow. Our visit has

been perfectly delightful and wonderfully instructive. Joday we saw thin pack White Rose Tea. the

fust think of being able to get tia that is grown and packed way elf here. Both well will write I long letter from Manila.

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And at \$5 for Each Skin, the

HAT IS THE USE OF

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DRESSING UP FOR A MUSBAND WHE

Price of Headgear

Is Up.

chance to marry has been given to me a few times. But in my case il suspect the same trouble in other cases) I know that I do not carn enough money to support a wife in the proper way, or I should say in-the way I think proper. And rather than ask a girl to share my small carnings (by that I mean about \$15, as you could not live on less than that), I will live an empty and ione-some life until I have enough money or strike a better position, if I have to wait until sixty to do it. So you see that backeters should be praised instead of made fun of. And there would be more happy homes if men would wait until they were sure of

A LONESOME BACHELOR. I conclude to-day's discussion with a

letter from a woman reader, who rewife is not sufficiently careful of her appearance. What do other wives think Now, about that family which with- of the statement that "it is not worth while dressing for a husband who spends staring. WHY KEEP NEAT WHEN DOING
THE FAMILY WORK?

Why same Apropage of a woman to trim a last. For the women with the

Dear Madam: Apropos of a woman always looking attractive and neat. I would like to suggest to some men-that they might as well and as reasonably expect a stoker to be in evening dress and white shirt as a woing a washing or a sweeping. Most housework is "dirty" work. If a woman is personally clean enough to keep the pores of her skin open, she will perspire just as freely at hard manual labor as a man. And unless her allowance for laundry is unlimited, she will not put on a fresh dress as she starts in doing dirty work, any more than a man would wear his best suit in tending to a furnace or in cleaning the cellar. My personal experience has been that the really filthy housekeepers are the ones who can always present a good appearance. They wash their dishes in luke-warm water; no scalding suds for them. They get the surface dust, but leave the real dirt in everything when they clean. Their clothes are a disgrace to any one who is supposed to wear or use them when hung on a line. And in almost every case they keep as much air and light out of their rooms as two or more sets of curtains can. Of course a clean woman wants her house clean clean woman wants her house clean, and she will at least have a good bath and put on a clean dress after a day spent at dirty work. But it seems to me a good deal to expect of a woman that she spend an hour dressing in clothes which deprive her of rest and comfort after such a day, when after all it is only for the husband who probably spends the evening on the couch asleep. INDIGNANT WOMAN.

Mr. James D. Ruckley

Hudson Torminal Blig

Florence Jeanot, Getting Lesson, Sees Pair "Jimmy" Door and Gives Alarm.

If eleven-year-old Florence Jeanot of No. 1390 St. John's place, Brooklyn, had known her lessons two burglars undoubtedly would have had an easy job early to-day of robbing the house at No. 125 St. John's place, across the

and went to bed last night feeling she did not know her lessons well enough to please her new teacher. She did not sleep well and when she awoke at 5 o'clock this morning decided to put in the hours before breakfast study-

She heard something that sounded like place of steel fall to the sidewalk cross the street as she entered the front room to get her books, and, lookdown on their knees in the vestibule of No. 125. She watched them for several minutes and finally saw they were 'rying to force the door. She called to them and they crept into a shadow,

She then ran in and aroused her father, who yelled at the marauders, The men darted out of their hiding place and disappeared through an alley into Albany avenue. The whole neigh-borhood was aroused but the men had got away. Their "jimmy," which the girl had heard fall to the stoop, was left behind. They had forced the outer vestibule door and had the inside doors nearly "jimmled" when the girl's quick

wit wrecked their plans.

There have been several burglaries in that section of Brooklyn lately, one of them at the home of Bird S. Coler. No one seemed to be at home at No. 1225 and the police could not learn who lives there.

After daylight the police discovered that the front vestibule doors at the home of Fred Swenson at No. 1229, near lo. 1225, had also been forced. Swenson said the family was aroused early to-day by the barking of their dog. which had probably trightened the men

SIGHTSEEING AUTO KILLS MAN TRYING TO GET ABOARD.

The National Association of Retail of No. 22 Court street, Brooklyn, died Milliners, in session in Chicago, has predicted that the coming season would tax injuries received under a significant

direct that the coming season would tax the pocketbook to a great extent, so fur as hats are concerned. The prices for both street and dress hats will be very high, according to the experts.

For the most part, small hets will be worn. Those that his snugly to the head, and come down over the eyes will be the most popular. This style is being deplored by the manufacturers of false hair. The hair, in order to permit the wearing of a nail hats, must be brushed his snugly and worn low, at the nape of the neek. Consequently, the custom of wearing puffs, rats or switches, is becoming extinct.

The fact, is the description of No. 25 Haveneyer street. It was said C'Rourke was not a mem-



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"You have profated the work of God. With the diabelical assistance of the dressmaker you have dared to change the formation which has been given to you. You make yourselves look ridioulous by arcasing like sultanas.

"Any eccentricity seems natural to you and pleases you. Your hats are a deflance to all sense or reason. Your hobble skirts seem to have been cut by the Evil One to work your destruction.

"It makes me sad to think that such women have husbands. I pity the poor husbands. I see no reason against the intellectual emancipation of momen, but before thinking of such things they should emancipate themselves from the trammels of fashion."

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